

C. S. R. Announces Frosh Week Plans

"Burning of Jinx" Returns to Campus

One week from to-morrow marks the beginning of a week set aside for Loyola's Freshmen. This is the result of several conferences held during the summer by the Committee of Student Representatives. Realizing the need of making the new College Students more familiar not only with the rest of the Student Body but also with the College itself, and its activities, the Committee has planned a week of events during the course of which every Freshman must wear a large green bow-tie (which will be issued by the C.S.R.) Any student who is seen not wearing this distinguishing mark at any time will be penalized according to the Freshman rules.

A different organization or society will sponsor the programme for each day, and thus the new students will have the opportunity of lending their efforts to and reaping the benefits from as many activities at the College as possible. The week will begin with the burning of the Jinx, an old custom at Loyola to enliven in every student that indomitable, incomparable Loyola spirit that has been characteristic of this College for 49 years. This custom, which has been omitted for the past four years, will be sponsored by the Senior Class.

The well-rounded week of activities will end with a novel event entitled "Hard Time Frolic" under the auspices of the Loyola NEWS. This promises to be a Social such as we have never yet seen at Loyola. The elections in the different classes having been held by secret ballot the previous Friday, all the class presidents will be announced during the night. The tentative programme follows:

Friday, Sept. 22nd. Burning of the Jinx — Senior Class. Parade, special speakers.

Monday, Sept. 25th. L.C.-A.A.—Smoker in College Foyer.

Tuesday, Sept. 26th. Debating Society — Mock Parliament.

Wednesday, Sept. 27th. Free night.

Thursday, Sept. 28th. Dramatic Society — Open house through Auditorium — Prominent Guest Speaker on Dramatics.

Friday, Sept. 29th. Sodality — Communion Breakfast — Guest Speaker.

Saturday, Sept. 30th. Loyola NEWS — Hard Time Frolic — Announcement of Class Presidents.

Bill O'Brien

The faculty and students of Loyola extend their deep sympathy to Andy O'Brien whose father died last week. A prominent trainer of athletes, Mr. O'Brien gave his services to Loyola during our greatest years of inter-collegiate football.

R.I.P.

Twelve Men Added to College and High School Faculties



REPLACEMENTS ON THE STAFF
Above are the new members of Loyola's faculty.

Fr. Masterson '29 New Minister

Loyola is proud to welcome twelve new men to its Faculty this year. They are, left to right, 1st row: Fr. Joseph Monaghan, S.J., Student Councillor and class teacher of 4 B. Fr. Monaghan is a graduate of St. Dunstan's College and Charlottetown Normal School; he made his Tertianship at Paray-la-Monial in France and has been master of Novices at Guelph for fifteen years. Fr. James Dyer, S.J., Assistant Dean, will be remembered by many of the College men as he completed his regency here in 1940. Fr. Dyer is a graduate of St. Mary's, Halifax, and took his Theology at the Immaculate in Montreal. Fr. Norbert Bradley, S.J., Assistant Prefect, is also

College. He did his regency at Regiopolis, Kingston, and was Prefect during his three years there.

In the 2nd row, left to right, are Fr. McGuigan, S.J., Fr. Nelson, S.J., Fr. Kelly, S.J., and Fr. O'Grady, S.J. Fr. McGuigan, another alumnus of St., Dunstan's, with an M.A. from Toronto University in English, will be in charge of Freshman. He completed his regency at Regiopolis and studied at the Immaculate. Third High is under the special care of London-born Fr. Nelson whose regency was completed at Campion. He studied Theology at the Immaculate and made his Tertianship at Mont Laurier, P.Q. Fr. Kelly was born in Toronto and is a graduate of Ganisius High, Buffalo. He made his regency at Campion and is teaching 2nd High. Fr. O'Grady is one of three Loyola alumni who returned this year. He finished his regency here in 1940 and is also teaching 2nd High.

In the third row are Mr. M. Bickel, S.J., and Mr. Norbert MacKenzie, S.J. Our Assistant Master of Recreation, Mr. Bickel comes from Cactus Lake, Sask. Having studied Philosophy at Toronto, he is beginning his regency at Loyola, this year teaching 1st High. Mr. MacKenzie, from Grand Falls, Newfoundland, also studied Philosophy at Toronto. He has taught for two years at St.

(Continued on page 6)

Bob Fauteux Appointed Honorary President of Freshman Class

The appointment of Bob Fauteux as Honorary President of Freshmen has just been announced by the Dean's Office. Bob will occupy this position until some time in November, when the actual president will be elected by the class.

The appointing of an Honorary President was prompted by the fact that class elections in the past have not proven very satisfactory. Let us make it clear that this statement is no reflection of past presidents. Class elections have turned into popularity contests. The mistaken idea that a class president must be a football hero, or a genius, must go. He should be a person with drive, a person who can be depended upon, regardless of his scholastic or athletic ability.



Bob Fauteux

Freshman is a cosmopolitan class made up mostly of C.H.S., McGee, St. Leo's, and Loyola High School men. Immediately on their arrival, election of class officers takes place. How can these men possibly put the right man in office when they do not even know one another's name?

In the last few years, Freshman class has been criticized for its lack of spirit and co-operation. Frosh turnout at football and hockey games has indeed been poor.

The Gate Squad, a duty which has always been entrusted to this class, was far below standard. In other words, "First-Term" Freshman did not know the score.

Consequently a veteran Loyola man who has been through Freshman has been appointed to help Frosh over its first-term hurdle. His duty will be to acquaint them with Loyola's tradition and spirit, organize

(Continued on page 5)

G. Lawson Heads Kappa Pi Sigma Slate

In an election held last Friday the following High School men were elected to lead the activities of Kappa Pi Sigma (Senior Club) for the coming year.

Pres.: G. Lawson.

V. Pres.: G. Rowan.

Sec. Treas.: Hank Tous.

1st Councillor: Jack Clayton.

2nd Councillor: Alec David.

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Overseas Edition

From the day on which Loyola students began going overseas, their letters home have been alike in that they have stressed one idea above all others: "Is there anything new around Loyola? Is Professor X still teaching the same class or has he left the College? How are the football teams making out? What play will the Dramatic Society produce this year? Has Bill been stationed overseas yet?" These are only a sample of the questions which are being asked in every letter. Loyola's men, who have left the Campus to take their place beside our fighting brothers, are still with us in spirit. Even yet Loyola's victories are their victories and Loyola's defeats are their defeats.

This desire on the part of our Servicemen for news of their Alma Mater has been partly satisfied through the mail they receive from home but a great number of them have expressed the hope that the NEWS might some day be sent directly overseas. That day has now arrived. With this edition, our overseas plan goes into effect.

The plan is simple enough and with a little co-operation it should prove highly successful. The NEWS now possesses the names of the majority of Loyola men who have left the College to go into the Services, since the outbreak of war. This first issue will be mailed to the parents of all these former students with the request that the latest addresses of their sons be forwarded to us by return mail in order that future issues of the NEWS may be sent directly overseas. The parents of these former students will also be asked to forward the expenses of the scheme may be defrayed. So much for the actual plan.

Later in the year it may be possible to devote a column to the "doings" of these boys overseas which should prove of interest to them and also to us here on the Campus. To make this column a reality we must have letters and more letters and these, we know, will soon be winging their way to Loyola.

Some might object to the plan on the grounds that the European conflict, from every present indication, will soon be over, and that as a result, no sooner would the scheme be in operation than it would have to be scrapped. However this is a false impression for, as our leaders have stated on many occasions, it will be some time before Canada's fighting men return and during that time the NEWS will serve as a link with home.

Finally as the plan commences to function smoothly, different men in the College and High School will be asked to lend their assistance on the days when the NEWS will have to be addressed and mailed. We know that when the time comes Loyola men will not be found wanting.

WHY A FRESHMAN WEEK??

When new students come to a strange College they are somewhat at a disadvantage. Surrounded by a strange atmosphere, mingling with new classmates, the new comers have a tendency to feel conspicuous and out of place. And thus many of these students, at first are very reluctant to take part in the different activities merely because of that strange feeling. This is so to an even greater degree when those attending a College form those cliques.

These students are not unloyal to their new College nor do they lack school spirit of their own accord, but because of the negligence of the older College students they are not made familiar with the College and its organizations until their first year has practically passed. In this way interest in the several societies and functions is kept to a minimum.

This year the Committee of Student Representatives has realized this and has introduced what is to be known as "Freshman Week." During this week the Freshmen will be introduced to all the organizations at Loyola. This affords every student with the greatest opportunity of taking an active part in every phase of College life. It is the answer to the old Freshman Problem. The C.S.R. saw the need for it and acted immediately. Let us hope that not only the Freshmen but also every other College student will give the Committee his utmost support to make a success.

Loyola Bids Farewell

In the recent faculty changes, Loyola lost one of the best men ever connected with High School athletics, namely, Mr. Toppings, S.J., Mr. Toppings was closely associated with sports the four years he spent at Loyola. During his first year, he piloted the Bantam team, made up of small, inexperienced players, to a second place berth. Giving up his coaching duties the following year, he never allowed his interest in sports to lag for he turned to the equipment store and became a "crackerjack" at Track, boxing and other sporting activities.

He took charge of the Junior Football and Hockey teams during his third year and moulded both into formidable squads; each of his proteges that year had "star" written all over him.

Mr. Toppings' last year was by far his best: he and his team brought a Bantam Football title to Loyola for the second time in its history. He had a very difficult task, with which he successfully coped, in choosing from sixty men who tried out for the team, the twenty-four best. After a most successful season in football, he took over Bantam Hockey, and, with boys who were just getting used to their blades, he led them to third place in the seven team league.

The most noticeable characteristic of Mr. Topping's coaching was that he had his heart and soul in his teams and they, on their part, gave everything they had for him and for Loyola; thus he did much to develop the true Loyola spirit that was in them. In leaving, Mr. Toppings takes with him the best wishes of many boys whom, by his teaching in class and his coaching on the playing field, he has shown how to be Loyola men in school and, more important, how to be Loyola men throughout their lives.

The "News" Looks Back

Nov. 13th, 1924: The Loyola NEWS makes its bow with the good wishes of the Faculty and Students.

Aug. 1st, 1925: In its second year of existence the NEWS publishes a vacation issue which features all the important Faculty changes.

Sept. 16th, 1925: 406 students registered at Loyola, which shows an increase of 26 students over the previous year.

Aug. 1st, 1926: Fr. Breslin, S.J., ex-'14, ordained to the priesthood in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montreal.

Aug. 1st, 1926: Fathers Thos. Lally and W. X. Bryan (Continued on page 6 col. 5)

Under the Tower

With JACK O'BRIEN

As the old ship plows on towards Cornwall and all points West, one J.O.B. slinks off furtively to a secluded spot, away from the eyes of prying passengers (who think that, because they have paid for their passage, they are entitled to know everything that takes place on the ship, whether it concerns them or not) and prepares to do or die. Somehow the idea of beginning a career as Editor on the St. Lawrence River had never suggested itself, but now, if deadlines are to be met, 'the Tower' must begin to take shape. The thought of our venerable Sports Scribe, working under the same conditions on the lower St. Lawrence and making the "Sportsider" ship-shape is enough to spur us on.

By the time the Frosh hit this column, they will no doubt have read all about the plans for their initiation into Loyola's Life, but so that there will be no misunderstanding, the "News" takes this opportunity to welcome them officially. Enough has already been written about them and their prospective initiation. The Freshman rules should prove interesting (Hmmm-MM!) and already we can half picture the eager (?) and expectant looks on the faces of these new men as they wonder just where they get off! Somehow those polka-dot bow ties should put a good deal of colour into the proceedings. Anyway it's a date for next Friday when the College and High School men will get together to see if they still remember the old yells and watch the Jinx go up in flames, taking all the teams' bad luck along. We also wish to welcome the 1st High men even though they have been back one week. To them we offer the suggestion that they are HS Editors' remarks to heart and get into the swing of things.

We have it from a very reliable source that the Committee of Student Representatives is about to request that all organizations on the Campus, which intend to conduct Socials during the year, will be asked to put their request in writing and forward it to the CSR before the end of the month, when it will be given due consideration. After that date no new plans will be brought before the Committee. The advantages of such a scheme are at once obvious in that a general layout of the year's social activities will avoid jamming two or more events together, thereby harming both. Moreover it will mean that there will be more cooperation between the various classes and organizations.

As some have probably noticed the Staff box on the upper left hand corner is growing, which is as it should be. There is room for anyone who is interested and is willing to do a little work. We still need several reporters and a few men to get after advertising. Pictures, cartoons and caricatures cost additional money and they will be in the paper this year if we have enough advertising to pay for them. You can drop up to the "News" office (4th floor of the Administration Bldg.) and see us there or take it up with any of the staff.

During the summer months several of the older men have been working to find a solution to the problem of no college sport. Although this is out of our field, we should still like to make a few pertinent remarks. Intra-mural sport is never as interesting as the real thing but it can still be a lot of fun. As the old saying goes "One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." If College men really want some sport they had better get together and back the one which the majority of the students are for even if they don't personally agree with the choice. Now's the time to decide what it will be and then let everyone take an active interest and make it a success.

Glancing through an old issue of the "News," we came across an article to the effect that there had been approximately fifteen Loyola men employed by the Canada Steamship Lines that season. By way of comparison to this year's crop, the number seems quite small. If you had happened to take a trip on the boats during the summer you might have run across Bob Swinton, Leo Lafleche or Bill Harcourt, gold braid et al. The roll call includes among others Donnie Bussiere, Bob Fauteux, Johnny Ryan, Ted Rooney, John Carley, Brian Baker and 'old boys' like Bob Broderick, Tom McKenna and Des Polan. The total must be well over twenty-five.

ODDS AND ENDS: Some of the 'old Guard' were down to the Station the other night to see Chris Gribbin off to the wars. (Continued on page 3)

KEEP THIS SHEET

Learn Loyola's Yells for Monster Rally Next Friday

LOYOLA VICTORY SONG

Verse

Hail to the men of brawn
Who bear our glory on!
Hail to the fighters bold!
Against all foes they hold.
Cheer till the day is done
And the battle nobly won;
Chant her glory, chant her
name
And sing Loyola's fame.

Chorus

Make the thunder echo your
song,
Cheer your warriors charging on;
Odds don't count with men who
fight
For old Maroon and White.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fighters all who never give in,
Loyola men are out to win:
Marching on to victory—
Fighting on with loyalty—
When Loyola hears the call to
Fight! Fight! Fight!

RICKETY AX
RICKETY AX AX AX—
RICKETY AX AX AX!
HULLABALOO—
HULLABALOO—
HULLABALOO BELA!
LOYOLA! LOYOLA!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
LOYOLA!

HOIKETY CHOIKE
HOIKETY CHOIKE—
HOIKETY CHOIKE—
HOIKETY CHOIKETY
CHEE!
RICKETY RACKETY—
RICKETY RACKETY—
WHO ARE WE?
CHE-HEE! CHE-HAW!
CHE-HAW!-HAW!-HAW!
LOYOLA! LOYOLA!
RAH! RAH! RAH!

OLD LOCOMOTIVE
LO..YO..LA..RAH! RAH!
LO..YO..LA..RAH! RAH!
LO-YO-LA-RAH! RAH!
LOYOLA!!

NEW LOCOMOTIVE
L..O..Y..O..L..A!
YEAH.....TEAM!
LOYOLA!

WE'RE OUT FOR GORE
WE'RE OUT FOR GORE...
HIT 'EM LOW...
LET'S GO...
LOYOLA!!

RIFF RAFF
RIFF RAFF! GIFF GAFF!
LET'S GIVE THEM THE
HORSE LAUGH:
HEE-E-E-E HA-A-A-A
RICKETY AX AX AX, ETC.

CHE-HEE! CHE-HAW!
CHE-HEE! CHE-HAW!
CHE-HAW!-HAW!-HAW!
(JOHNNY) OLD BOY!!

BE LOYAL TO LOYOLA!!!

LOYOLA'S ORGANIZATIONS

C. S. R.

Aim: The purpose of the Committee of Student Representatives is to act as a liaison body between the faculty and the students . . .

To enter: The C. S. R. comprises the presidents of all societies at Loyola and also the presidents of all College classes. The method of representation for High School will be announced at a later date.

SODALITY

Aim: The Sodality of Our Lady is a religious organization founded by the Society of Jesus with the aim of fostering in its members an ardent devotion and filial love towards the Blessed Virgin Mary, and through this devotion of making its members militant Catholics.

To enter: There are two Sodalities at Loyola, one for the College and the other for

the senior High School classes. Shortly after regular classes begin a notice will be sent to the classes asking all Sodalists and all those who wish to join the Sodality to attend a meeting in the Sodality Chapel on the following morning. At this meeting those who have not yet been received into the Sodality will be turned over to the Master of Candidates for instruction and on the 8th of December they will, if qualifying, be officially received into the Sodality.

L.C.A.A.

Aim: The aim of the Loyola College Athletic Association is to foster interest in sports at Loyola.

To enter: The officers of the L.C.A.A. are elected by the student body. Besides these officers, each class elects a

representative. However, these are not the only members of the L.C.A.A. for all students who participate in any sports activity are also members, for by their efforts they also foster interest in sports.

DEBATING

Aim: The aim of the Debating Society is to train its members in public speaking.

To enter: To qualify for admittance to the Debating Society a student must have attained Junior Year, for only members of Junior and Senior are eligible.

DRAMATICS

Aim: The aim of the Dramatic Society is to promote in the students a knowledge of stagecraft and public speaking.

To enter: In the early part of the first term a notice will be sent to the classes asking all

students who are interested in Dramatics to be present at a meeting where the Moderator and officers will be introduced.

ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S

Aim: This Society has for its object the fostering of an especial devotion in assisting on the altar at all religious ceremonies.

To enter: This Society is accessible only to boarders; they will be informed of the time and place of the first meeting.

K.B.S.

Aim: The purpose of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament is to develop Christian character and to foster a special devotion to the Holy Eucharist.

To enter: The K.B.S. is open only to members of the junior classes in the High School. They will receive a notice informing them of the first meeting at an early date.

ORCHESTRA

Aim: The main purpose of the College Orchestra is to provide musical interludes at all College entertainments.

To enter: To be eligible for membership in the College Orchestra a student must have mastered the technique of an orchestral instrument and display facility in reading music.

NEWS

Aim: The purpose of the NEWS is to inform students of current and future events at the College and also to give them some idea of newspaper work.

To enter: As students may see, the staff of the NEWS is listed on page 2. However, any student who wishes to work for the NEWS should come to the News Room on the Boarders' Flat and he will be told how he can best help.

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UNDER THE TOWER—(Continued from page 2)

He is now o'seas with the Fleet Air Arm. Before leaving he stated that he would, in all probability, be back to complete his training before Easter (Skiers take note!) . . . It's being whispered around town that Merv Labelle can hardly wait to tell all with whom he comes in contact that 'Ma' Helleur was declared the 'White-haired' pin-up girl of N.D.G. in a recent troop broadcast from Italy . . . For those who might not have heard: Bob Meagher had carte-blanche at Mrs. B's (Trenholme Soda Bar, to you) on Convocation Night. Ice Cream, Pie and all the soft drinks he wanted were his for the asking. People are still talking of the good time that was had by all . . . Sad Note: Ray Limoges, seen walking around forlornly with no Vesuvius but with \$45.00 in his jeans . . . And now, having beaten the deadline, we shall retire to a deck-chair and think of all the witty things we might have written . . . Till next issue . . . J. O'B.

The Experts Speak on New Football Rules

By JOHN MEAGHER

When our Seniors take to the field on Sept. 24 for their first encounter of the current season, they will play a game vastly different to that which we have witnessed in days gone by.

The Protestant Football officials proposed the adoption of three American rules, namely: Four downs, to open the offensive game; Unlimited interference, to make the game more scientific; and a reduction of the distance between opposing lines from one yard to the length of a ball, to increase the effect of the "Seven Miles".

As was expected, these rules met with opposition in many circles. We, therefore, took it upon ourselves to quiz several of the prominent football men in the city, men who know the game and its ills, and who work daily for its advancement.

The questions put before them were as follows:

a) Do the present rules constitute a more hazardous game?

b) Will the offence not over-balance the defence too greatly? The responses are as follows:

Mr. J. Lang, chairman of the Protestant Football Union:

"To your first question I answer, 'Absolutely, No'. Rules do not make injuries; the players, coaches, and officials are responsible for the injuries."

"As regards your second question, yes, the offence will over-balance the defence for the first year or two. But that is what we want. We want bigger scores and, consequently, a more crowd-pleasing game."

Jack Shaughnessy, Loyola Senior Football Coach:

"No, I don't think there will be any more injuries than usual, and many can be avoided by laying proper emphasis on conditioning. The offence shouldn't overbalance the defence if the secondaries are properly coached in getting around interference."

Frank Ulley, Head Inter-scholastic League Referee: "No, I don't think the new game will be more hazardous. The boys have become accustomed to interference and have learned how to cope with it. The offence will definitely overbalance the defence, and, as Doug Kerr said, it will be almost impossible for the latter to gain possession of the ball. The players have become used to a three down game, and will play that type of game this season. The offence can, therefore, catch their opponents unawares and run wide sweeps around the ends on fourth down."

Frank Leahy, former Head Coach at Notre Dame University, in a letter to Andy McGillis of St. Leo's, places himself on record as being opposed to the new rule concerning unlimited interference on the grounds that it has proven too dangerous for High School teams.

Baz O'Meara, Sports Editor of the Montreal Star, would not voice an opinion on the new rules until he saw how they worked out. He, nevertheless,

(Continued on page 5)

Former L.C.A.A. Moderator Coaches Junior Team

Meet the new Coach! Mr. McGinnis. Please note that we mean new only in the sense of coaching, for Mr. McGinnis certainly needs no introduction to the majority of the student body. In fact, during the past two years he has been the man behind the scenes of all the sport activities around the school.

When we endeavoured to approach the new coach on the subject of past performances, we came up against a stone wall. Nary a word would he utter about his playing days. Thus we had to resort to the old custom of gathering information from various other sources, such as old Reviews and records.

Upon looking up these records we found reason enough why Mr. McGinnis was so modest about his playing days at Loyola. It seems that during his eight years' stay at the school he lead a very colourful existence. In the field of sport he was outstanding, excelling principally in football and track. It was during his four years at college that his football ability was really brought to the fore.

From 1931 to 1934 he was a member of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football team. In 1933 he played half-back on the Intermediate team that went to the Dominion College finals against a strong team from Guelph, Ont. Two years later he captained the College team and lead them to many a stirring victory. During the four years that he played competitive football he was considered one of the finest half-backs ever to play for a Loyola team.

These records compiled during his college days certainly justified the confidence placed in him by the Athletic authorities. The task of coaching the team entails much work and the sacrificing of much valuable time. These duties will not be new to Mr. McGinnis however, because during the past two years in his dealings with sports activities, he has had to labour

Bantams Piloted by Mr. Ambrosie, S.J.

At the beginning of the football season two years ago the Bantam team was still without a coach. Those in charge of Athletics realized that the man entrusted with the task of coaching this team must have a wealth of experience to pass on to his charges, for they would, one day, be the stars of future Senior and College teams. Thus, Mr. Peter Ambrosie, a new member of the Faculty, was chosen to lead the Bantams in their football wars.

Our Bantam coach hails from the town of Thorold, Ont., and while playing as quarterback for Thorold High he gained the valuable experience which he has been able to pass on to the Bantams.

However, Mr. Ambrosie did not excel at only one sport, for the archives of Thorold High show that he was an all-round athlete.

In his first season of coaching at Loyola he developed a team which, though it did not win a championship, showed excellent spirit and leadership.

Last season Mr. Ambrosie was appointed Junior coach and it was with this team that he hit the proverbial "Jack-pot." It was his skill in coaching, combined with the ability of his players, that brought the Junior City Football Championship to Loyola.

The L.C.A.A. has announced that Mr. Ambrosie will coach the Bantam football team again this fall. Though he has not made any statements about the prospects of his team, we all feel sure that the players will be imbued with the same spirit that his teams of former years have shown.

Mr. Ambrosie takes up his duties with the fervent wishes of the faculty and student body that his team will bring the Bantam Championship to Loyola.

long and strenuously. During the two years that he has been the Moderator of the L.C.A.A., this organization has progressed by leaps and bounds. Mr. McGinnis' untiring efforts on behalf of the student body have earned him the gratitude of all concerned.

We can rest assured that the coming Junior team, composed mainly of last year's Bantam City Champions, will do great things under his able coaching.

Jack Shaughnessy Returns to Loyola

Will Coach Fast Senior Team

By BOB BOYLE

As football time rolled around last fall there arose a question which seemed to bear no solution, viz.: "Who is going to coach the Seniors?" Due to the fact that Mr. Doyle, S.J., the Senior coach of the preceding season had left to continue his studies in Toronto, the Senior team was without a coach and there did not seem to be much possibility of obtaining a man of sufficient experience to take up the strenuous duties of Senior Coach.



Jack Shaughnessy

With only a few days left before the opening practices, the LCAA was able to secure the services of one of the greatest football players ever to wear Loyola colours — Jack Shaughnessy.

As a student at Loyola Jack set up an enviable record in sport excelling principally in football. His dashing runs and expert ball carrying are well remembered by the fans of a few years back. After leading many a Loyola team to victory, Jack went to Queens where he continued to pursue his football career in the same brilliant manner as he had done at Loyola.

Jack did a great job with the Senior team last year, and while the boys did not win the cup, they put up a

showing to rival that of Loyola teams of years before. There is much to be said in praise of Jack's work as coach. He spared neither time nor energy in doing his best for the team, although handicapped by the pressure of business. Every afternoon without fail, Jack was on hand to put his charges through their paces. He willingly gave his players the knowledge of the game that he had acquired while running roughshod over his opponents on the gridiron and instilled into his team the qualities of hard fighting and good sportsmanship. Those of you who watched last year's games on the campus will remember how the team seemed to improve continually under his tutelage, how they possessed that fighting spirit that is so common to all Loyola teams. Yes, Jack worked wonders with his team and proved to be an able and efficient coach. With all this in mind, the L.C.A.A. has again secured his services.

Many of last year's regulars will return, and these, coupled with some good material from the Junior Champions of last year, give promise that this year's Senior team will be hard to beat.

The L.C.A.A. has also announced that all three teams will be helped in their preparations for the coming season by assistant coaches. These coaches will be chosen from among the College students.

Another season is about to

(Continued on page 6)

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The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

HERE WE GO AGAIN . . .

They're off and running in the '44-'45 Annual College Handicap and from the looks of things, a very classy field has turned out for the race. The new semester finds us back in our corner despite the loud and varied protests from all sides. All jibes having been successfully turned aside, we're "early-birding" it with the News and its new Editor-in-Chief John J. O'Brien, and dishing up a little first-day data.

THE L.C.A.A. IS BUSY . . .

The Loyola College Athletic Association has been making preparations for the new football season just two weeks away and has released the names of the coaches for the three teams. "Jake" Shaughnessy will guide the fortunes of the Senior and most important team in the school again this year. You will find Jake's prowess and ability set forth elsewhere on these two pages. Mr. McGinnis, S.J., the L.C.A.A. Moderator of last year will take over the Champion Junior team and promises to have them repeat at Loop-leaders, while Mr. Ambrosie, S.J., also expects a repeat performance by the Bantam Champions. Assistant coaches, managers and water-boys will be appointed and announced as soon as possible, which positions, by the way, are open for volunteers from all classes.

THEY'RE EVEN SPENDING MONEY . . .

The Association's reserve athletic fund was severely rocked recently by the purchase of a liberal amount of new football equipment. Fants, shoulder-pads, helmets have all been bought, more are on the way, and more still are being sought. The Senior team shall have first call on all the equipment, and if all deals go through as ordered, the twenty-four Senior team members will be clad in brand-new pants, and a good percentage in helmets and other equipment.

WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET . . .

Before going any farther, there's someone we want everyone to know. We introduce Fr. Bradley, S.J., to you, as Athletic Director and new Moderator of your L.C.A.A. Late of Regiopolis College in Kingston, Fr. Bradley, S.J., measures up as the ideal man for the position having a world of sporting achievements behind him. Hockey, rugger, basketball and tennis are some at which he excelled. Stepping into the very roomy shoes that Mr. McGinnis, S.J., left behind him, he has been working all the latter part of the summer whipping things into shape for the fall. The new Moderator plans a variety of new sporting features which will open the athletic field to everyone. Part of his plan to get all interested in sport, is to hand the organizing and smooth functioning of all athletics over to the students themselves, even to the handling of the sport-store and its equipment. The plan is certainly the best, but its success depends on our having students responsible enough and interested enough to do their part. The notice-boards and annouements will keep all in touch with the going ahead of these plans.

We do not intend to beg any student to get behind Loyola's athletics. The real Loyola men, the men we want, will be there without anyone's asking them. But . . .

TO THE NEW MEN . . .

If you're going to enjoy Loyola, make a lot of friends and make them now. And the only way to meet "the boys" is on the campus, the diamond, the tennis courts, the basketball floor or in the Stadium. When the call comes for football turnout, don't waste any time—and don't worry about equipment. There's lots to be had at the store. Your best friendships later on turn out to be with the guy who played opposite you on a practice scrimmage line, your linemate on the hockey team or the shortstop on the class ball team when you were playing second. Back your School teams, your class teams and athletics in general, and your school year will be a success. *See you on the Campus . . .*

Keith English Captains Seniors

Triple threat man to lead fast team

The most important sports announcement of the season has been made, and it is this: the captain of the Senior Football Team is popular Keith English. Keith heads the top team at Loyola this year, the one to which every Loyola man should give his full support throughout the entire season.

The team will consist of a few veterans left from last year's squad combined with many promising players coming up from Junior ranks. Keith and coach Jack Shaughnessy intend to mold this group of neophyte stars into a fast, hard-hitting squad of which every student may well be proud.

Keith, who is ruggedly built, is no novice at the game. In his first year at Loyola he became the outstanding half on the Bantam team. A year later he was quarterback for the Juniors, a position in which his qualities stood out brilliantly. Last year he won the quarter spot on the Senior Team, where he did a fine job.

Keith is an excellent broken-field runner. This will be demonstrated when you see those snake-hips of his slither in and out of many a would-be tackler's grasp as he streaks down-field. His capabilities, however, go much farther, for he kicks, blocks and passes in the manner of an "All-American." His line-crashing tactics are eye-openers, to say the least, as you will soon agree when you see Mr. English's 165 pounds hurtling through our rival teams.

This year Keith has gained the highest honour awarded to a Loyola athlete. It is his responsibility to lead the Senior Team, OUR TEAM, to the City Championship. We know he will do a great job . . .

Let's go Keith, remember, we're right behind you all the way!

Need for Intra-Mural College Sport Imminent . . .

Which Do You Want ?

If any move is going to be made at all to keep the College men sportively active this fall, we figured it better be made now or not at all. A number of different sports have been suggested and the three seemingly most practical are softball, six-man football and the ordinary touch-rugby.

Now some will consider us slightly off balance for suggesting softball in the autumn, but don't condemn it too quickly. Because softball has never been played that late in the year before, does it mean that it can't be? And what if the weather is a little chilly—the arguments and the games themselves will always be heated enough to keep everyone warm.

The league would call for as many teams as possible from each class and would be strictly governed to prevent any trouble's arising. Definite lists of teams, umpires, score-keepers

and statisticians would be required, with all under the supervision of the L.C.A.A. If such a league could be formed and given a good send-off, its success would be assured from the outset.

Six-man football would be something new at Loyola. In fact, it's rather novel in itself. To be brief, it is a vestpocket edition of the real game, using half the usual amount of men and a modified set of rules. Shoulder-pads are worn and tackling is permitted. It is not exceedingly rough and could be termed a cross between football proper and touch-rugby.

The last of the three suggestions you all know well. A very fast game requiring a lot of conditioning, if it's to be played rightly, and a very exciting game as well. A few years ago the campus used to be alive with touch-footballers.

Well-run leagues of either of these two games, with referees, time-officials, etc., could certainly go over well in the College.

But we want to leave the choice up to you yourselves; which of the three would you rather have? Check it off below, and hand it in to any Senior, or to your class representative.

The Experts Speaks...

(Continued from page 4)

said that he wanted to see higher scores, and also a remedy for the great many injuries. He hoped that these new rules would do just that.

In looking over the opinions of our experts, we observe that they unanimously agree that the new code will not be the cause of additional injuries. We also notice that eighty per cent of our football brain trusts predict higher scores, more play up and down the field, and an increased number of first downs.

This football season, therefore, will not only be a period of experiment with a more advanced-type game, but will also be a period packed with thrills, colour, and dazzling play such as we have never seen before.

Bob Fauteux appointed

(Continued from page 1)

the Gate Squad, and start them off on all their class activities. After they have found out who's who among them, the actual class president will be elected and the Honorary President will relinquish his post.

Freshmen are lucky in getting Bob Fauteux to preside over them. This is his eighth year here and consequently he knows Loyola. He has played football and has worked on the Gate Squad. As Light Technician for the Dramatic Society he has proved invaluable. He is a good musician, beating a mean set of traps. Bob is definitely "one of the boys." He is a true Loyola man with plenty of Fighting spirit. We know he will do a good job of it. Best of luck Bob!!

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High School Horizons

By GERRY LAWSON

Along the corridors and cloisters, on the campus and in the classroom, I am faced with that bizarre look which appears only on the countenance of the new boy. He walks about in his new world as though he had just received a long, brown, stampless envelope from National Selective Service. And yet, in a day or so, these same boys will join the older students in frantic attempts to evade the heavy hand of the Prefect of Discipline.

I derive great enjoyment from listening to the boarders who have resided in Loyola's hallowed halls for several years describing in gory detail to their newer companions the awful fate which may befall them on October twenty-ninth, the date of the boarders' initiation, if they do not obey the slightest whim of their seniors. The expression of horror that comes over the face of a budding Sinatra at the thought of a brush-cut is a sight for sore eyes.

Another seasonal fad that comes to my attention is the patrician manner in which cigarettes are offered as a gesture of common politeness now that we are all well loaded with currency after a summer of hard work. It will not be long before such generosity disappears and each of us retires to a dark corner to extract a cigarette from our package. It will be then that we will promise life-long servitude for one single cigarette.

Then there is always the fellow with his chin dragging in the dust as though he had just lost a life-long friend. Upon investigation we find that he has been forced to leave his loved one back home where his bitter rival will try all his tricks to win the fair damsel. I find that this character usually perks up if I repeat these lines from Tennyson: "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Among the returning faces are those of individuals who a scant three months ago would have staked their bottom dollar that they would not return. However, they have returned to our midst and though they whine as much as ever we all know that they really like Loyola; if they didn't why would they go out onto the campus week-end after week-end and cheer our teams on to victory. In fact, they cheer so strenuously that they cannot talk for days after.

Then when the doors of the dorm are thrown open, the old boys make a mad rush for the more comfortable beds. The newer boys stand and gape in amazement before they, too, make a rush. But, alas, they are too late and find themselves relegated to the upper bunks. The newcomers find existing conditions greatly in contrast to home. Having fifty room-mates is an experience for anyone; on this point, we all agree. From the looks on the faces of those who possess upper bunks one can easily see that imaginations are working full blast. Those who are green around the gills are evidently somnambulists imagining a fall from an upper bunk in the course of a midnight stroll.

The next move is the Herculean task of getting one's trunk up to the dorm. After great effort this is done and there are no broken bones either. It is very amusing to see a student from Prep struggling with a huge trunk and thus delaying the progress of more muscular types.

At this point I would like to greet the new members of the faculty. I would also like to inquire about the state of their nerves, which will be very ragged in June. We of the student body don't know all very well as yet so can say nothing pro or con. However, from all indications the High School looks as though it will have a good year.

Upon my arrival I was struck by the appearance of the new building, which was just a hole in the ground when I left. I would like to offer congratulations to the fellows who sweated throughout the summer on its construction. You did a swell job, boys.

Before ending this column I would like to give a few words of advice to the new students, especially the non-boarders. When afternoon class is over the temptation to go home immediately will be very great. Resist this temptation! Several years ago when classes finished at 3.30 P.M. there was no one more contemptible than a "3.30 student." Now these people are known as "4 o'clock students." If they went out onto the campus and threw a football around with the rest of the fellows they would find that they would be in a better frame of mind to tackle their studies when they got home at night. Try it fellows; a break in the open after classes relaxes your mind so that you are mentally fresh when you tackle your studies.

Golf . . .

Reflections on what we got from the Scot

By a man with a high score.

Oh the dirty little pill
Went rolling down the hill
And rolled right into the bunker,
From there to the green
I took thirteen,
And then By Gosh I sunk 'er.

—Frank Crummit

Golf used to be played by old men who were tired of living. They left their helpless families and with fiendish determination sneaked off to the nearest golf course, where they would revel in the joys of this Scot curse. Would that it had remained that way—a disease accompanying old age! But no! As the years rolled by the youth of the nation gradually fell prey to this awful scourge. Alas even women fell victim to it. The only way left to check this malady, it seemed, was to pass a by-law prohibiting the sale of books on golf to all youngsters under fifty years of age.

The point of this game (there is one, so they say) is to put a little white ball, rubber preferably, into a little round hole. This little hole is placed in a green, as they call it. Smart golf club operators usually plant on these greens a troupe of trained worms who majored in cast-making from Barnum and Bailey's. Now comes the rub. The little ball must be not pushed, not kicked, not thrown, but propelled with a stick, either wood or iron, especially prepared for the purpose.

Golf balls breed in sandy places. That explains their innate tendency to return to their natural habitat. They have eyes, too. They can see a ditch a mile away. Just to make the game more sporty, hooks, slices, sand-traps, and water hazards are thrown in to boot.

Yet with all its trials, golf could be a pleasant, healthful pastime. But again, no. It seems that other people are allowed to play on the same course at the same time as you. You start off your game at peace with your fellow-man. Suddenly out of nowhere you are struck with a deadly missile. The party following you rushes up and inquires whether you have seen his ball. With a forced laugh you answer yes and pick the ball out of the back of your head. Oh, to wrap a 7 iron around his neck.

As the shadows lengthen, battered, blistered, and with sand in your hair you leave the course, usually ten balls poorer. In the gathering darkness is seen a wretched figure on the first tee sowing golf balls in the adjoining pasture at a prodigious rate. A pox on golf!

Fr. Masterson '29 New Minister

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Claver High in Spanish, Ont., and is now teaching Prep.

Three more Loyola Alumni, Fr. J. Masterson, S.J., Fr. Horatio P. Phelan and Fr. M. Stanford, S.J., appear in the insets. Besides graduating in 1929 Fr. Masterson also completed his regency here in 1935; he has taught at St. Paul's, Winnipeg, for three years. Fr. Phelan is Assistant to the Rector. After completing his studies at Guelph, Fr. Phelan went to England for Philosophy, later to regency at Loyola from 1930-33 and thence to Dublin for Theology. He studied Sociology at Paris and has taught in Toronto for several years. Fr. Stanford, Class of '31, is Chaplain of C.A.S. and Moderator of the College and High School Sodalties. In addition to this he is also Moderator of the Missa. He did his regency at Loyola from 1937 to 1940 and during that time was in charge of Dramatics.

We wish them a hearty welcome and complete success throughout the coming year.

Jack Shaughnessy

(Continued from page 4)

begin, and the hopes and best wishes of the student body go out to Jack and his team as they prepare to organize plans for the coming campaign. We know that under his able coaching, the team will give their very best.

"The News" Looks Back

(Continued from page 2)

are to leave shortly for Europe to begin their Tertianship. Mr. F. W. Noll is to begin his Theological studies this year.

Aug. 1st, 1926: Work on the addition to the Administration Building is going ahead rapidly. The forms for the cement work are being placed and it is expected to start pouring the columns and supports of the new storey very soon.

Sept. 18th, 1926: Registration shows a drop of 23 students compared with last year.

Sept. 23rd, 1926: Answering the call for assistance some 50 students appeared on the campus last Monday afternoon and every day since, armed with pick and shovel, to dig holes for the erection of the new grandstand.

Oct. 2nd, 1926: Formation of the Western Inter-scholastic Intermediate Rugby League, comprising teams from Westhill, Lachine, Montreal West and Loyola High Schools.

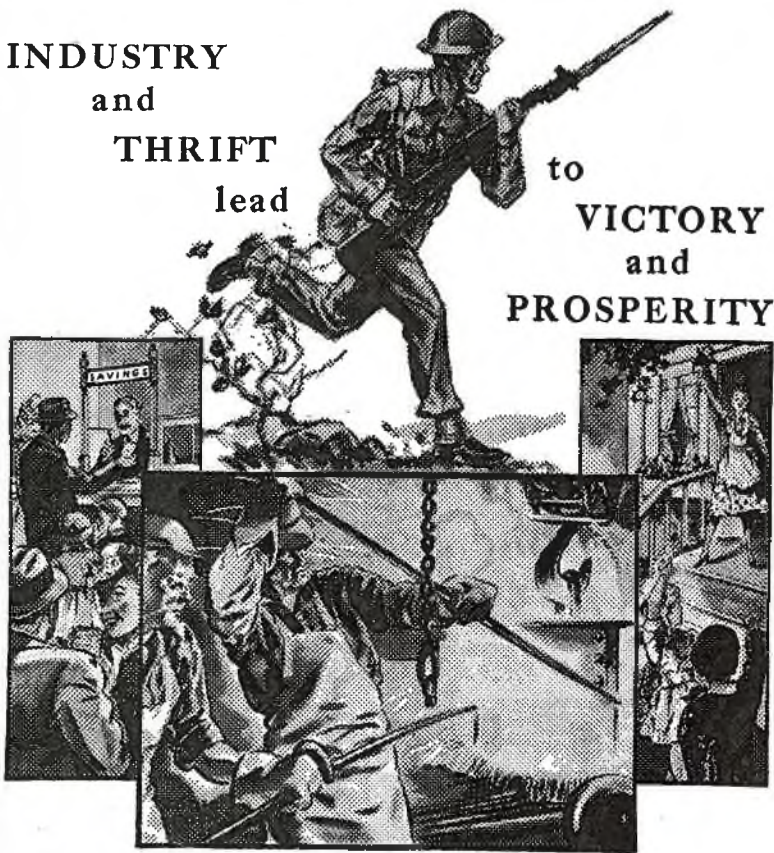
Oct. 8th, 1927: The College team travelled to Lennoxville and triumphed over Bishop's by the score of 8 2. It was a remarkable victory for Loyola as the team made the trip without some of their men and were playing without their coach.

Oct. 8th, 1927: Rumour has it that two prominent businessmen were so pleased with last week's victory that they intend to make a presentation to the squad.

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